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EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIVE

CO-OPERATION one we have recently read in the the lobby; he took the stump and New York Herald, the issue of the made angry speeches throughout the 6th inst. We are very far from tak- Northwestern States, already in a ing the same view with the Herald, state of intense exasperation, both but we are with him so far that we of them methods at variance with believe he has opened a very impor- the whole spirit of the Constitution, tant question, namely, the extent to and inflicted incalculable evils on which and the mode in which the south, which we believe it was executive ought to co-operate with his honest purpose to benefit. the legislative branches of the Govbe done in his own language:

and the members of his Cabinet are office with a vicious title on which chargeable with neglect of duty in allowing the silver lunacy to make he himself was afterwards compelled so much headway in Congress with- to throw condemnation by condemnout any attempt to arrest it.

s the lobby moles burrow in the electoral chicanery. alysis of each of the cases he addu- the present Congress without secur-

of the Treasury found that a bill were no longer needed in consewhich had passed Congress would, quence of the altered circumstances unless amended, have the effect of of the country. ment to follow.

gress to guide them in their legisla- the lobby, tive duties, that information being officially accessible to the secretary in virtue of the opportunities of his office. It is not stated that Mr. Chase afterwards went into the lob-

The instance of Hamilton and he was not posted on account of his absence in England. And if the Herald's article were all we have to deal with, this paper might end here; but the discussion of it has opened up a most important subject which we have for some time pur-

the National Legislature and the executive into a more harmonious course of concurrent action than seems possible at present. If we look back on the transactions of Government since the war, we shall find that it has been a series of dead-locks, a succession of emergencies in which the business of the nation has been brought to a stand-still by the grim determination of parties to destroy one another and to make that the main business of politicians to the exclusion of the material interests of the people. Not to mention the minor occasions when this has happened, let us take the three great

position to unconstitutional legisla- tion. The last specifications as re- contained in its very fundamental blockade of shipments destined for by the two-thirds majority, further Cardinal Manning, heading the irre- from the first. As it is, there is still intervention could only do mischief, concilables and controlling twelve an Eastern question, but, on whatonly evasperate the opposition al. only exasperate the opposition alvotes; the compromise candidate, ever principle it is contested, the so strength enough, will first burst ready heated enough. The veto Cardinal Monetti, Archbishop of integrity and independence of the Ottoprotest constitutionally expressed maintaining the statu quo. would have had its influence on the people, but he did not stop there; The present paper is suggested by he stepped down into wranglings in

ernment. The purpose of the Herthe Presidential election so violently of diplomacy, great and terrible These firmans (doubtlessly at the same communication that while you ald's article is soon stated; it shall debated and settled with such humiliating effect to all parties con-We hold that President Hayes cerned. It gave the President an ing the State election which rested We are most decidedly of the on the same vote. It mortified the opinion that it is no part of the Presself-love of the Republican party by ence or of parliamentary speeches, idents duty to do so, and we say so giving them a President bound by quite apart from the fact that the the terms of his inauguration to resilver bill is a measure we approve spect the majority which voted are so completely dead and buried. This is the amount of what has of; we should hold exactly the same against him rather than the minoropinion if the President's interven- ity which placed him in office and awake them again. The era of the tures, of which any number can be ed to pass through Clarksville, and tion were invoked in favor of the made a Republican President with bill. The lobby is no place for the a Democratic policy; it cut the President or his Cabinet either. To Democratic party to the quick by see them there button-holing mem- forcing on them submission to a dybers and arguing with them, hold- nasty they had beaten at the balloting out inducements or threats, box; above all, it sulfied the ermine promising patronage or threatening of the Supreme Court so indelibly to withhold it, reminding men of that the people have learned to look forgotten favors; in short, working upon it as a mere implement of

dark after their purposes, would be Next we have to record the deada sight pitiably inconsistent with lock between the Senate and House the dignity of that great office, and on the army appropriations towards most discordant with all rational the close of the late Congress. This interpretations of the Constitution. issued satisfactorily to neither party. Nor do the precedents which he The appropriations were refused and quotes from our history in any way the army kept in pay by an unconcountenance such intervention as he stitutional arrangement, and finally proposes. We will give a slight an- the appropriations were granted by

ing the conditions demanded in the First, Mr. Chase when Secretary last; which conditions, however,

defrauding the Government of a Lastly comes dead-lock the fourth considerable sum of money, an effect | between the Senate and Executive which nobody had intended. He as about the civil service appointments, a Cabinet officer did his simple duty | which is not yet terminated, and in giving the information to Con- which so far has on the one hand gress which would enable it by a been a wearisome obstacle to the supplementary bill to carry out its transaction of public business, and original purpose; he did not go and on the other hand has become credargue and expostulate with mem- itable to none of the parties engaged bers who differed with him as to the in it; has degenerated, in fact, into policy expedient for the Govern- a scramble for the spoils between ling the wisdom of it we have to bear be prepaid. So far from intending the followers of Messrs. Evarts and in mind the real purpose with which this action as a discrimination

Gen. Jackson, not the safest exem
Every one of these collisions has its wisdom we have to consider how tended merely to follow the lead of the compression of these collisions has its wisdom we have to consider how tended merely to follow the lead of the collisions has its wisdom we have to consider how tended merely to follow the lead of the collisions has its wisdom we have to consider how the collisions has its wisdom we have to consider how the collisions has its wisdom we have to consider how the collisions has its wisdom we have to consider how the collisions has the collisions has a collision to the collisions has the collision that the collisions has the collision to the collision that the collisio plar to follow in such matters, for terminated in compromises more or Gen. Jackson was in the habit of less disastrous and disgraceful to the straining the executive prerogative parties concerned; no one of them far beyond what our wisest states has been productive of advantage to texts. The independence and inmen consider wise and prudent; the nation, and meantime the Conbut Jackson's action in this case by stitution has been put to a test well no means furnishes the precedent calculated to detect any weakness the Herald requires. It is a case of or vices in its structure. The strain, Jackson's conferring with Webster jostle and friction to which our poas to the executive powers demand- litical system has been subjected ed from Congress for dealing with during these impotent struggles, in South Carolina nullification. Now, which each department of state in so far as nullification was concerned succession has vainly tried to lord it is absurd to speak of Webster as it over all the rest, is a process which "an opposition Senator," as the becomes more dangerous every time Herald does. Jackson and Webster it is tried; nor do we believe that were entirely together in that mat- the Constitution itself can sustain ter; the conference was as to how much more of such violent conflict the measure before Congress could | without destruction of its existence. be modified so as to carry out the Some method must be found of views of the two in opposition to making it work more in harmony nullification. General Jackson did with itself, or it will be torn in not go into the lobby to argue and pieces by its own friction. The first expostulate with nulliflers. No pre- desideratum for doing this is evidently the placing the executive and Also Chase as Secretary of the legislative departments better en Treasury was in constant communi- rapport with one another than they

cation with the Committees on Ways | can be considered at present, and and Means and on Finance and the method for doing this will be Banking, as he ought to be, aiding the subject of our editorial of next in framing the financial measures to week. We are as alive to the imbe brought before Congress, and in | portance of doing this as the writer doing so was only fulfilling the gen- in the Herald alluded to in the com eral duty of the executive to furnish | mencement of this article, but we the requisite information to Con- don't want to see the President in

Dr. Wright, of the Clarksville CHRONICLE, in an article on the Eastern question, undertakes to prove "that the English Govern- | the revolt of Greece and its subsement did not lead Turkey into the quent independence was the probby to engineer the bill through; if war and was not bound in honor to he did he had no business there and see her safe out of it." Few men in this country are better acquainted to deal with. What was their acdeserved the best snubbing that with the Eastern question, or have tion? The Duke of Wellington was members of Congress could give written more ably on it, from a mod- at that time Prime Minister in Engobligation to see Turkey through, Jefferson is not worth wasting ink and did not directly involve her in only followed the bent of their nat- companying copies of the correupon; it records at best an after- the war, Turkish reliance on Engdinner conversation over a bottle of | land, it seems to us, both led her in wine about some matters in which and prolonged it.—Nashville Ameri-

We thankfully acknowledge the very courteous way in which our it for granted it is Doak) expresses himself in the above paragraph. At posed to discuss, and we now take how the statement of a simple fact can be designated as writing from Our subject is then the necessity an English standpoint. Last week of bringing the two Houses of we gave Lord Salisbury's statement to show that Turkey entered upon war against the most distinct warnings that she would not have the aid of England in it, and since then Musurus Pasha, the Turkish Embassador in England, has acknowledged that neither Lord Beaconsfield nor Mr. Layard held out any expecta-Turkish Government hoped against hope that the interests of Eugland fore the war was over is probable enough, but this groundless hope certainly imposed no obligations on

DEATH OF THE POPE. was between the executive and Con- The death of Pope Pius the Ninth diseased and rotten Turkish Empire fore every thing which affects the realize for your road probably the gress in the days of Andrew John- took place on Thursday week, the they had made it their aim to re- prosperity of that tobacco market same revenue, and it would be a son. As Southeners we all believe Johnson's policy a sound one. It was the policy which every indicawas the policy which every indic tion showed to have been the purpose of Lincoln if he had lived, and Lincoln would have possibly succeeded in it, while to Johnson it was eeded to from Turkey, they because to thank you for the very time in the extra attachments. Having for an amended tariff of rates from your promise of our Board of Trade, should the extra attachments. Having for our Board of Trade, should the extra attachments. Having for our Board of Trade, should the extra attachments. Having for our Board of Trade, should the extra attachments and are sold cheaper than elsewhere. You will get all the extra attachments. Havin eeeded in it, while to Johnson it was impossible. It was the policy since adopted by Mr. Hayes when the balance of parties had changed and no other policy would have been found possible; but as attempted by Andrew Johnson we are bound to Andrew Johnson we are bound to Southern as we are, that it not impossible impossible impossible impossible and canvassing are rise impossible in reference to the expected action of the College of Cardinals in elections adopted by Mr. Hayes when the balance of parties had changed and helpless principalities, breathing Russian policy as the pacy in reference to the Europs for support, instead of isolated and helpless principalities, breathing Russian policy as the pacy in reference to the Italian Government looking to the west of Europs for support, instead of isolated and helpless principalities, breathing Russian policy as the pacy in reference to the expected action of the College of Cardinals in elections of the Positions taken. You say:

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"I have no disposition to question the right of the position to question to question to question to q Andrew Johnson we are the friendly relations will be estabsay, Southern as we are, that it not only failed but ought to fail. Johnson was asserting and vindicating son was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting and vindicating or the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting the new Pope will be as Pi Nonson was asserting the new Pope will son was asserting and vindicated that the same direction—after all what is the use of the Constitution, but he was not doing it in a constitutional way. His one mode of optical was—an irreconciliable. Austria decilines taking any part in the electric direction—after all what is the use of supposing? It, too, might have failed, but the policy they did adopt to have his endeay ored to ascertain our reason for the act you complained of."

Our board to have his endeay ored to ascertain our reason for the act you complained of."

H. M. CLARK, Sec'y Clarksville Tobacce Board to have his endeay or the honor to be, act you complained of."

Our board considered your order referred to as an almost complete of Trade.

ion was the veto; this over-ridden gards candidates for the Papacy are principles the seeds of future failure our town.

Blockade of a port is considered. should have stopped there, and his Archbishop of Verona, in favor of principle.

EXEUNT OSMANLI.

less intrigues, inextricable net-works and anchor before Constantinople. "vigorous resolutions." but though intrigues and diplomacy | Sea of Marmora. The Turkish forts | and let the right of themselves to end, this phrase will never again sistance to their passage. No intel- ture" from the traditions and acbe the text of diplomatic correspond- ligence has yet been received of the tions of your road with sentiments or the watch-word of battling hosts. that the loudest war blast can never been officially announced; conjecsick man is past and the adminis- heard, we spare our readers. tration on his estate has commenced. We will not speculate now upon the inexplicable question whether this The Clarksville Tobacco Board of administration is to be by war or by negotiation; whether the administration is to be by Russia alone or Russia with the concurrence of other European powers; for conjecture with no more basis than we have now to ground it upon would be a waste of our own time and that of our readers. Only we can see this, that, if it be war, then whatever may be the result as affects Russia or England, Germany or Austria, cy, then the only question will be to.

of the Ottoman Porte. it was put forward, and to measure against Clarksville, I did not think far it was adapted to the prosecution | the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. of that purpose. It is some relief to By a combination of circumstances come to realities and to drop pre- not necessary to be mentioned here, tegrity of the Ottoman Empire livered to Louisville & Nashville statesmen resistance to the progress | ter I went direct to Atlanta, and on Sea and Armenia; and the protectoder had been applied only to tobacco tion of Christian interests within the from of Russian interests there behind would rescind our action as far as it that convenient mask. We hardly think that Canning and Palmerston loved the Turkish Sultan any better telegraph, at which time I was igthan the Russian statesmen did, or norant of the contents of your comthat Gortchakoff and Ignatieff care | munication. If you or any of your any more for Roumanian and Bulgarian Christians than they do for I think it may give you some new the Catholies of Ireland or the Mormons of America. When, therefore, ning-Palmerston policy, let us discuss it in its true meaning as to its to all their demands and by adjustment in Southeastern Europe. We are going to take it for granted that trouble. In conclusion, permit me resistance to Russia there was an through you to say to the tobacco inimportant object with certain nations in Europe and discuss the policy simply as a means to an end. the same time to make fair rates for The present result answers the ques- Clarksville, and then let the rival tion, but we are going to contem- markets take care of themselves. plate it in the light of what European Also allow me to say that at any statesmen knew and had before them during the first half of the communication from them on the present century. In Canning's time subject will receive prompt and lem which European statesmen had

Tory administration. He and they and contents noted. It and the acural impulses in aiming at making spondence Greece as small as possible; in cut-the L. & N. Railroad Company, They are not asking favors, but simting her down to the limits of Attica | were laid before our Tobacco Board frontiers into Thessaly and Epirus. resolutions, to-day This policy, we say, was natural to English Tories, as it was adopted on the principle of discouraging all re- 17th, to the Secretary of this board, sistance on the part of people to in reply to the resolutions passed by their rulers. But when Canning came to power with colleagues who avowed a sympathy in general terms | board are tendered to Mr. Crosby with oppressed nationalities, to the for rescinding of his objectionable disappointment of all, he and his order, though said repeal was made not be beneficial to its prosperity. friends adopted the same policy on principle that to strengthen Greece would be to weaken Turkey. in his letter of the 17th that 'while Here is the point, as we think, at powers diverged from sound policy, make fair rates for Clarksville, and again-none of it is consumed there; Suppose they had devoted them- let the rival markets take care of and I beg to call your attention to selves to the establishment of a tian government; suppose that they had made it their ultimate aim to 'fair rates for Clarksville,' learn burden on the business which does opportunities might arise, northward to the Balkan, or even the I would desire to say that my own better for the real prosperity of that Danube, instead of southward, as house, though it has its headquar- market for freights to be more equalnear to the Morea as possible; sup- ters here, has been represented by ized? A higher freight going in and pose that instead of the hopeless task since a tobacco morbat be lever a lower freight going out? An adof renovating and bolstering up the fairly established there, and there- erage struck between them, would

once interposed and over-ridden, he Ravenna, and Luigi di Canopsa, man Empire will never again be that and demand explanations afterwards. You repealed the objectionable order and repaired the inustice before the resolutions of our THE LATEST FROM EUROPE. board reached you, and gave such full explanations of the cause of the The aspect of affairs in Europe order in your favor of the 17th inst. "The integrity and independence looks much more threatening than that no further explanations were of the Ottoman Empire," This has it did. On the intelligence received needed to be asked, for all of which been a phrase and, for a long time, that the fortifications around Con-

a principle in the diplomacy of stantinople were virtually in the tends action inimical to the trade modern Europe, but can never be so power of the Russian army, the of this town, if you will give due again. It will be preserved in the Governments of England, Austria, notice (international law requires, written history of the past; it can France and Italy applied for firmans blockading power), our board will never again enter into the acted his- permitting their navies to pass the gladly meet you in friendly spirit tory of the present and tuture. End- Dardanelles and the Sea of Marmora and reason over the matter without

wars, with their deplorable waste of dictation of Russia) were refused, propose to give your own markets blood and treasure and of human upon which the English fleet of six all the advantages you consistently industry, have all been transacted iron-clads entered the Dardanelles, can, you propose at the same time with this as their ostensible pretext, and when last heard of were in the to make fair rates for Clarksville, and wars are never likely to come along the Dardanelles offered no re- Our board hails this "new depar-

> advance of the Russian troops within the fortified lines of Constantinoof gratitude, and a carrying out of your management more friends here, active, willing friends, than Your road was originally charter-

> > your friends.

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ST. L. & S. RAILWAY, OFFICE OF GENERAL FREIGHTAGENT, ST. LOUIS, JAN. 17 78. H. M. Clark, Esq., Secretary Clarks-ville Tobacco Board of Trade, Clarksville, Tenn.

DEAR SIR-I am in receipt of a copy of certain resolutions passed by your Board of Trade, January 0, for which please accept thanks. But for my absence from my office what is left of Turkey will be ground from the 2d to the 14th inst., earlier to pieces in the conflict; if diploma- reply would have been made there-I have no disposition to queswhat State or States shall adminis- of action you deem proper upon any ter that which has hitherto been at subject affecting your interests, but least nominally under the direction | I respectfully submit for your consideration, whether before putting With a future so utterly beyond forth such vigorous resolutions the reach even of conjecture we are equally proper for your board to driven back to the contemplation of have first endeavored to asertain the past and are led to enquire our reasons for the act you comwhether the principle or phrase or Jan. 4th, upon Line meeting at pretext with which we commenced Rochester, N. Y., a very briefsynopthis paper ever was one wisely cho- sis of M. H. Smith's notice of 2d sen as a basis either for diplomatic inst. (copy inclosed) was telegraphor military action. We have long my chief clerk to make the same re-Thereupon I telegraphed doubted it, and of late years have quirements of the Louisville & been rapidly approaching the fuil Nashville Railroad as they made conviction that it was unwisely from us, and to refuse to advance them any charges, and to require adopted from the first. In estimat- all freights to them or from them to

respectful attention and remedy.

remain, sir, very sincerely yours,

Third-That Mr. Crosby saying

Gen'l Freight Agent.

rie, 17 cents per 100 pounds. Guthrie, 18 cents per 100 pounds. As enormous as these rates are, I of Russian encroachment on the my return from there to Nashville co from Trenton to Guthrie, 16 cents. Danube, the Dardanelles, the Black | mation from St. Louis that my or- rates are, I give the following combers 1,200 miles. Your local rate Nashville Railroad as above average about 1 30-100 through rate is 53c per 100 lbs. Is there a railroad in the world which can show such a grinding rate upon their local freight? If so, give it read the correspondence attached. 'local habitation and a name.' I really think that your road and light upon the merits of the case We have long since found out that the only way for us to remain at

the Louisville & Nashville Railroad should not forget the facts, that both roads passing through our sections were largely built by the Nashville Railroad was submitting people of this section; they spent ir money freely upon them, and ing our business to please them. they have now nothing to show but terests of your city, that while our own line, and while we propose at such heavy freight rates, and heavy taxes for interest on the bonds which nainly built the roads, are thus bled on every side. Surely they should have such relief as can be justly afforded; they ask justice and nothing more.

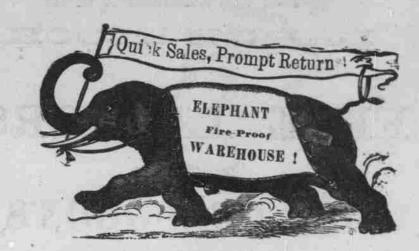
I submit to your kind consideration if it is right in the railroad right, is it just, to cut and cut, until freight is carried at a loss, and then seek to make it up by such excessive local rates upon a people who with such pecuniary sacrifices created and built these roads? Beyond -Dear Sir: Your valued favor of the grossest injustice it is the blackest ingratitude, and when it can be borne no longer they will appeal to the courts and Legislature for re-

enormous upon all freight billed to and Bootia instead of pushing her of Trade, who passed the fellowing Clarksville (amounting, as shown above to three times the value of the tobacco if carried at the same rate to New York), you carry toeco from Guthrie to Hopkinsville, twenty-five miles, for five cents per nundred pounds. this board on the 10th inst., is duly

As at the beginning of these lines stated the interests of our house in Second-That the thanks of this the Hopkinsville tobacco market, I would beg to suggest if a change of policy toward that market would before the action of this board was While a low rate of freight may

attract business to a market, may not this be counteracted to some ex we propose to give our own markets has been received, by excessive out all the advantages we consistently ward rates? All of the tobacco recan, we propose at the same time to | ceived there has to be shipped out themselves,' the Secretary of this the fact that it costs far more to poard is hereby instructed to reply ship tobacco out from Hopkinsville to Mr. Crosby's communication, and | than from any other tobacco market thanking him for his promise of in the West, and that this cost is a from him what constitutes fair rates lessen the amount of orders and other business which would otherwise Before obeying the last resolution, seek that market. Would it not be

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Cedar Hill, twenty miles to Guth-

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